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Cheyenne, Wyo. Dec. 11.—During the wenty minutes that the Pacific Express company's office was left locked, while he men in charge attended a passing

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Attack on the Northamptons While Guarding the Line of Communication.

The British Casualties Were One Man Killed and Six Wounded.

(Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 11.-Later details re show that but for the magnifilent work of the British artillery the disaster would have been far more ex-

Apparently the British were set an impossible task and were treacherously guided.

After a trying march, under arms for sixteen hours, they attacked the wrong part of the Boer position where the hillwere impregnable.

The burghers numbered six thousand mén, instead of 2,500 as the spies re-War Office Besieged.

The war office was besieged by anxious relatives and the newspapers were

eagegly scanned. The affair caused much depression even on the stock exchange, where con-

disaster in South Africa is expressed in the following paragraph from the Daily Mak: "Apart from the loss of six hundred men, the unexpected Boer success among the Cape Dutch. The government should at once dispatch more

The Dally News says: "Gon, Gatacre's warse is a sad commentary on the difficulty of mulitary operations in a semidisaffected country. The enemy's spies are everywhere, and there is much rea son to fear that our equipment is inadequate and our scouting insufficient. Of ourse he will be immediately reinforc-

The Standard says: "The event is in the highest degree deplorable, and will militate much against our success in the colony, especially in the northern

combed by disaffection." The afternoon papers withheld the apportionment of blame until more facts are at hand, and take the reverse philosophically.

The Pall Mah Gazette remarks: "The country's calm will again surprise the than it appears neither the crown nor a single soditions vilifying howl in the

>Lord Durham's Opinion.

At a luncheon to-day Lord Durham, formerly a Bentenant in the Coldstream Guards, said that General Gatacre overworked his troops in the Soudan, and

General Gatacre. WESTERN BORDER. Boers Attacked Defenders of Igne of Communication; but Retreated on Approach

was not fit to have command in South

Africa: He also blamed the War Office

berg, as the officials know the opinions of the officers who had served under

London, Dec. 11.-The Daily Telegraph's dispatch from Modder River, Dec. 5th, says:

of Reinforcements.

"A thousand Boers attacked two companies of the Second Northamptonshire Regiment, who had been left to guard the lines of communication at Enslin.

"Gen. Methnen dispatched Twelfth Lancers and Seaforth Highlanders, together with the Sixty-Second Fleid Battery, to their assistance. "The enemy withdrew when the rein-

reements approached

"The cavalry pursued them. "The British loss was one killed and six wounded.

"The first train crossed the temporary bridge over the Modder river on Fri-

Boer Guns Spenced

Modder River, Cape Colony, Dec. 10 .-This afternoon the naval gun took up a osition north of the camp, while the lowltzer battery was posted southeast. Both opened fire with lyddite shel's and shrapne,. The Boers replied with a dozen guns, thus unmasking their post-

After an hour's firing the Boer guis

The explosion of the lyddite caused the whole ground over an extensive area to rise in the air in dense brown clouds,

A Boer long gun was dismantled. It now appears that the Boers intended that the next fight shall take place at Magerstontein, "Apparently Spytfontein is defended or the Boers are unwilling to unmask their position there, as the replies to the British artillery were all from guns at Magersfoutein.

IN NATAL.

Bridge Over the Tugela Complete and the Advance Towards Ladysmith is Momentarily Expected.

London, Dec. 11-The bridge over the Tugela is complete, and a general ad-

ance is momentarily expected. The Destruction, of Boer Guns,

Now York, Dec. 11. The Herald's tion of the Boer guns at Ladysmith fact that the correspondent's account of the fighting reached Frere on Saturday. is taken to indicate that the Boer lavest-

ment is not so strict as it has been CANADIAN BRIEFS.

(Associated Press.) Woodstock, Dec. 11.-Dr. W. W. Holdcroft, of Tweed, Out., is not expected to live, as the result of falling off a train lear here on Saturday.

Kingston, Dec. 11.-Kingston W. C. T. U. has passed a resolution urging the Dominion government to probabit the

Dominion government to prohibit the sale, manufacture and importation of eigarettes. The resolution has been handed to B. M. Britton, Q.C., M.P., to bring before the government.

Montreal, Dec. 11.—The trial of Mr. Lamieux, cashier of a the Ville Marie Bank, which was set up for to-day, has been postponed to Dec. 16th.

Toronto, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Hutton, wife of Major-General Henton, organized a Soldiers' Wives' League here yesterday.

Mrs. Otter, wife of Lieut. Col. Otter, is president.

MONTREAL MINING EXCHANGE,

(Associated Press.) (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Dec. 11.—Morning stock, market—War Eagle, 270, 267; Payne, 101, 98; Montreal and London, 42, 38; Republie, 114, 113. Sales—War Eagle, 500 at 265; Payne, 200 at 105, 3,000 at 103, 3,500 at 102, 41,000 at 101, 2,375 at 106; Republie, 2,000 at 113½, 50 at 113.

PICTURES UNVEILED.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 11.—Six fine paintings, one of them "Calvary," said to be the largest picture on canvas in this country, was unveiled at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic church last evening.

JUDGE ROBINSON RESIGNS,

(Special to the Time Ottawa, Dec. 11.—Judge Rebinson, of Lambron, Out, has resigned on account of Ri-beatth. It is understood that at Saturday's cabiner meeting D. F. Mac-watt, barrister of Barrie, was appointed in his place,

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Over Six Hundred Missing-List of the Killed and Wounded.

Splendid Behaviour of Troops Under a Terrific Fire From the Boers.

London, Dec. 10.-The following dispatch from General Forestier-Walker at Capetown has been issued by the War Of-

Gatacre reports: Deeply regret to inform you that I met with a serious reverse in the attack on Stormberg. I was misled as to the enemy's position by the guides and found impracticable ground.

"Casualties as near as known:
"Second Battalion Royal Irish Rifles Woundel: Lt.-Col. Eager, Major Seaton, Capt. Bell, Capt. Kelly, Lt. Stephens,

Lt. Harnardston.
"Suffolk Regiment—Wounded: Second
Lt. Maynard and twelve men. Missing:
Capt. Weir, Lt. Christie, Second Lt.

Capt. Weir, Lt. Christie, Second Capt. Weir, Lt. Christie, Second Rodney, 290 men. Seventy-Fourth Field Battery-Severely wounded: La. Lewis, three men. Slightly wounded: two men. "Seventy-Seventh Field Battery-Killed: One gunner. Wounded: Major Perci-

*Northumberlard Pusifiers—Missing: From Modder River.

Major Stevens, Capt. Fletcher, Capt. the war office state that the railway Morley: Second Lt. Wake, Second Lt. bridge at Modder River was completed on the 7th. loned officers and men.
"Royal Berkshire Regiment-Killed:

The remainder of my casualties with

Details of Fighting.

Molesto, Cape Colony, Dec. 10.—General Gutacre's movement may be termed a recontaissance in force. The object was to recertain the strength of the position of the Boers, who were strongly entropeded glong the Stormburg range.

sition of the Boers, who were strongly entrenched along the Stormberg range. He left, Putter's Kraal shortly after man yesterday with a fighting force of sightly over 4.000 men.

Leaving Molento at 9 o'clock last evening he made a memorable march over the recks and veidt. There was no sound except a steady tramp, and there were no distinguishing lights, the bright mion having gone down about 11:30.

The column arrived sifely within a could of miles of life destination, the counle of miles of its destination, the orly incident of the march being an oc-cessional sudden call of "Hall!" under the billed that the Boers were near.

Terrific Fire Opened

e multaneously on the British front and right flank. The Royal Irish Rifles, who formed the advance, sought shelter be-hind a neighboring kopie and were speed-ily joined by the remainder of the cot-

It was soon found, however, that this to ition was also covered by Boer guns, thich were more powerful than had

need supposed. The troops, therefore, sought a safer rosition about half a mile away, two batteries in the meantime engaging the Boers and covering the troops in their with-

seen moving from the north, and the R yed Irish Rifles and the Northumber-land Regiment were sent out to meet it. It was soon discovered, however, that

"I fear our losses are heavy. One of our gans had to be abandoned."

Anxiously Awaiting for Particulars. London, Dec. 11.-It is hardly too pulse near Stormberg as the most serious defeat British arms have yet sustained in

defeat Brilish arms have yet sustained in the whole campaign.

Already the official advices show that two men were killed, nine officers and seventeen men wounded, and nine officers and 506 men are missing. But it is evi-dent that the worst is not yet known.

The proportion of wounded and killed is so small when compared with the missing, who are undoubtedly prisoners in the hands of the Boers, that the sup-

British Reverse ed with serious misgivings.

It is also feared that there were serious alses of guns and equipment.

The most serious aspect of the affair is the effect it is likely to-have on

The Dutch in Cape Colony,

To whether to

Is the effect it is likely to have on

The Dutch in Cape Colony, who have been wavering as to whether to east in their lot with the Boers. Most of the northern farmers are now likely to join in the rehelione. The defeat is also serious because it will delay the junction of General Gatacre with General French at Naamwpoort.

The plan was for their combined forces to relieve the pressure on Lord Methuria's column.

The dizelosure of such a strong force at Stormberg was quite unexpected. Doubtless General Galacre was the vietin of the cherces galacre was the vietin of the cherces galacre was the vietin of the cherces galacre was the vietin of the cherce galacre was the vietin of the capture of the Boer retroit Started, by way of Frere, adds to the war disce account Saturday of the capture of the Boer galacre and the war disce account Saturday of the capture of the Boer galacre and the war disce account Saturday of the capture of the Boer galacre and the war disce account Saturday of the capture of the Boer galacre and the war disce account Saturday of the capture of the Boer galacre and the war disce account Saturday of the capture of the Boer galacre and the war disce account Sa

at Stormberg was quite unexpected. Doubtless General Galacre was the vic-tim of traceberous guides. But the re-sult points also to the absence of proper

cavalry support,

The British troops who recently occupied Arundel are advancing. They have had several skirmishes, but no casualties. There miles north of Arundel they found the Boers 2,000 strong.

Boer Positions. London, Dec. 11.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from Capetown, dated Sunday, noon: "The position of the enemy in Stormberg last night was the following:

mght was the following:

"At Stornberg, six langers, at Dordrecht, 800 men; twente-three migs south of Steckstroom, 200 men, Major Elliott reports that Dalgetty, with a force has gime toward Dordrecks to cooperate with Gatacre."

REPULSED AT KIMBERLEY.

Made 8 Night Attack but were Driven Off-Lyddite Shells Damage Enrghers Works. Capetown, Dec. 11.—It is rumored here that the Boers attacked Kimberley at close quarters last night but were repulsed with heavy loss.

on the 7th. Gen. Methuen reports that he made a onstration up the line of the rail-at daylight resterday with arti?— The enemy did not respond. a. Methuen is receiving the remain-

der of his reinforcements and supplies. He has established detached posts on his

lines of communication.

Reports from Pretoria of renewed fighting at Modder River originated from the fact that the British, with a team of 32 oxen, hauled a mival gun to the top of a ridge north of Modder River town, whence they fixed lyddite shells on the Boer position at a range of 6.700 yards, where the enemy was apparently constructing an emplacement for the 40-pounder. The lyddite shells appeared to do immense damage. The Boers retired, but the incident is interesting as showing that the Boers are still, in position quite close to Modder still in position quite close to Modder

Lord Methuen is still compelled to ride about in a dog cart, as his wounds prevents him going on horseback. Should the rains destroy the temporary bridge, there is enough rolling stock on the north side of the river to serve Lord Methuen's treasers.

appear at the foot of the heights.

Mafeking reports all well on Novem-

Methuen's Plans

New York, Dec. 11.-The Sun's Lonprivate information regarding a enge in Gen. Methuen's plans. The correspondent states that instead marching straight to Kimberley Gen. Methuen's column will turn sharply east from the Modder River and march to-ward Blocarontein, capital of the Or-

and the ange Free State.

rthumber Nearly the whole Boer force in the o meet it. neighborhood is strongly entrenched at

It was soon discovered, however, that the Poers had Ragiment were sean out to meet I meighforhood is strongly entremended at the Poers had machine gans well placed, and the British were compelled to face a terrible fire. Finding it I Impossible to Hold the Poestion in the face of an enemy apparently superior in position, numbers and artillery, the British retired to Molento, the Boers following an the retirement closely and bringing gans to bear on the retiring column. It is believed here that the British casualties were not serious.

Gun Abandoned.

London, Dec, II.—A dispatch to the Times from Molento says:

"General Gatacre attempted to storm the Boer position at Stormburg at dawn on Sanday. The guides led us wrong, and we were sumrised while in fours and after a very tiring march.

Our retirement was effected in exectlent order, there being no hurry, even at the most critical time. The Northumber land and Irish Rifles behaved as if on review.

"I fear our losses are heavy. One of

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ed,
"The Boers fired incessantly as the
British slowly retired,
"At a special parade afterwards, Gen,
White thanked Gen, Hunter and all
hands, especially Major Henderson, for
brilliant work."

Bridge Destroyed Bridge Destroyed.

Frere Cimp, Natal, Dec. 10, 6 p.m.-Here Comp. Natal. Dec. 10, 6 p.m.—
Hellegraphic communication with Ladysmith continues daily.
Gen. Schalkburger and Commandant
Louis Botha are in command of the
Boer forces investing Ladysmith. Their
forces are said to be in poor condition.
A heavy report was heard in the direction of Colenso to-day. The sound
was followed by a big cloud of smoke.
The supposition is that the enemy has
blown up the highway bridge.

The Canadians.

The Canadians

Orange River, Saturday, Dec. 9.—Half the men of the Canadian contingent have gone forward.

Like the Australian contingent, they stave been put to stiff work since their arrival, and have been building sidings, creeting partforms and residents. erecting platforms and repdering the usual routine service. They are in ex-cellent condition and very zealous.

BRITISH PREPARATIONS To Prevent Any Interference by Con-

New York, Dec. 10.—Telegraphing from London the correspondent of the Sun says; "A couple of weeks ago it was announced that Chief Justice Gregory." orwski and other civil officers of the Transvaal had arrived at Lorenzo Marquez from Pretoria en route to Cape town and suggested that their mission was to sue for peace at the feet of Queen Victoria's high commissioner. I now appears that the mission is not bound for Capetown, but for Europe. bound for Capetown, out for Europe. They propose visiting every European capital with the object of interesting the powers in the cause of the South African republics, so that when the time comes for peace, England will not be permitted ose too hard terms.

Judging by the aroused temper h this country and the known views of a majority of this government, it may thi. country and the known views of a majority of this government, it may safely be asserted that the mission is foredoomed to failure, whether or not apy power is so foolish as to interfere. There is, however, abundant evidence to show that the British government will not be taken by surprise if France should endeavor to

Lend the Boers Diplomatic Help ad that such mediation would be polite

'In view of what might happen after The view of what might happen after that, the British government has been quietly making a variety of preparations, some of which are known to all the world, because they could not be concealed, such as the concentration of the Mediterranean and Channel fleets and the commissioning of a small receival.

the commissioning of a small special service squadron. There are other preparations of which the newspapers have made little mention and which have had no prominence by special request of the government. It is a fact that arrangements have been made for the service of the government. ments have been made for calling out of the naval reserve and coast guard, to man every fighting ship in the British navy, and that the commanding officers

"Commanding officers have also been requested to furnish an estimate of the number of men who are likely to volun-

For Full Military Service.

The Volunteer forces muster about two hundred and twenty thousand men, in addition to which there are believed to be fully a quarter of a million of men who have used through the Volunteer be fully a quarter of a million of men who have passed through the Volunteer ranks, so-called veterans, all under 4-) years of age. It is estimated that 170, 000 active Volunteers and 80,000 able-bodied veterans could respond to a call for full military service, and they would furnish a force by no means to be de-spised.

rurnish a force by no means to be despised.

"Altogether there is warrant for the statement that if any European power should attempt to interfere in the struggle in South Africa England would respond by mobilizing the entire fleet and calling out the Volunteer forces, naval and military. As an experiment, this would be so deeply interesting that it is almost to be hoped that needful provocation will be given by somebody, so that the world may witness the spectacle of the British Lion in full battle array."

NOTES.

CONCERT AT CUMBERLAND.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)
Last Monday the people of Cumber-land and Union showed their loyalty by turning out almost en masse to the con-cert in aid of the widows and orphans of soldiers killed in the Transvaal. Piket's hall was not large enough to seat all who came, even though the centre aisle was packed with chairs. On

the platform the Union Jack and Old Glory hung side by side. Mr. Abraens, who presided, made a few appropriate remarks, referring to the success of the Anglo-Saxon race in

very praiseworthy manner, everything being received with well merited ap-

During the evening Attorney-General bendenson visited the hall, and was Hendenson visited the hall, and w prevailed upon to fill the place of M Hutchinson, who was unavoidably sept, and read Tennyson's "Revenge. most worthy of note were the saags by Mrs. Arris, Mrs. Moore and Mr. Hicks, and the fine rendering of Kiping's "Absent-Minded Beggar," by Mrs. Collis. Some of the instrumental music, too, was very good.

THE ILLS OF WOMEN

are usually the result of an exhausted Are usually the result of an exhausted nervous system which can be fully restored by the use of Dr. A. W., Chase's Nerve Food. Women made nervous and irritable by the wasting diseases which drain their system find new life, new vigor, new energy, in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, the world's greatest blood and nerve builder.

SAMOAN AGREEMENT.

German Residents Are Delighted With the Terms of the Settlement.

Berlin, Dec. 9.—Dispatches received here to-day from Apia, Samoa, under date of November 27th, say that the news of the final settlement of the Sa-moan question has been hailed with keen satisfaction by the German residents, and a large majority of the Samoans. and a large majority of the Samoans. The dispatches add that Malietoa Ta

SEVEN SAILORS DROWNED

Buffalo, Dec. 10. During a terrific storm Burato, Dec. 16.—During a terrife storm-on Tuesday night the Canadian steamer Niagara, Capt. Henry McClory, foundered about eight miles east of Long Point, Lake Eric, with all hands, numbering seven per-sons. The storm was one of the worst that ever raged over Lake Eric. The wind was blowing 45 miles an hour.

MINING DISASTER.

Thirty-Three Men Killed By an Explo of Coal Damp

resented alive, the dead numbering 33.

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It may pay a dealer better to sell you a substitute which is less popular but more profitable than the "Discovery." It won't pay you to buy it, if you want a reliable remedy.

"For about one year and a half my face was very badly broken out." writes Miss Carrie

won't pay you to buy it, if you want a reliable remedy.

"For about one year and a half my face was very badly broken out," writes Miss Carrie Adams, of 16 West Main St., Battlecreek, Mich. "I spent a great deal of money with doctor's and for different kinds of medicine, but received no benefit. At liss I read one of your advertisements in a paper, and obtained, a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Before I a change, and after taking three bottles I was entirely cured. I can well recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to any one-similarly afficied."

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December 9th, afternoon, has received from Gen, the following was received from Gen, that the day:

The following between superior a gill of the Boorghand and the Boorgha

inch howitzer."

"War office orders are proverbially liable to change, but so far, out of the
thirty guns of the train fourteen are sixinch and the remainder five and fourinch—"all new arms," said the Captain,
"the six-inch ones, firing a 120-pound
shell." The bursting charge in these
missiles is nineteen pounds of lyddite, and
their firing charge twenty-eight ounces
of cordite.

Each gun will take 500 rounds of am-nunition, and the shell weight for the ourteen U-inches alone totals up to over

370 tons.

The officers of the train are expert are the officers of the train are expert are the train are the train are expert are the train are the tr sent abroad. Some of them are up at Woodwich now, taking a short course of guonery instruction, but they are already practically perfect, and hardly need it. They are at home with anything from the greatly state. the smallest garrison arm up to the largest, and woe betide any fort or city upon which they train their weapons.

They are chosen from about a dozen garrisons in different parts of the country, and there is no need so far to

country, and there is no need so far to call up the garrison reserves.

As for physique, the 1,100 men who will staff the train are comparable even to the Horse Guards. A young recruit for the garrison artillery is nothing if he is not 5 feet 8 inches or 5 feet 9 inches when he culists, and as he is generally still growing then, he develops into a few soldier.

"I would not take my oath to it," remarked Capt. Currie, "but 1 don't think we have used a siege, train since the Crimen, or at all events since the Mutiny. There was none in the taking of Magdala, nor in Afghanistan." So the present train is the first after an in-terval of at least forty years. Besides the siege train, Woolwich is

ery busy with the five batteries of field artillery which will depart within the next week. They have howitzers, too, but they are taking with them their own transport cattle for the ammuniti in the shape of some 300 tram horses who are rapidly being ridden into shape The riding school has to serve as stable by night, for want of accommoda

tion elsewhere, Already the six-mile-an-hour trotte are taking to themselves the aspect of army horses in a marvelous way, and soon they will be quite military, except for their docked talls, which are a happy

exception among army cattle.

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seige train is, of course, hoping that it will get to Pretoria. But it will not be ready much, if at all, before Dec. 1, and the four, five, or six weeks that must pass after that date before it can reach the Transvaal may see it rendered quite unuecessary.

So military men are skeptical whether the train will ever get into real "siege" action, but, at all events, it will be used fill to demolish the Boer positions on the way up country—if they have not previously been reduced by other artillery. Our chief want for the next few weeks will be heavy guns with an abundance of ainmunition.—London Morning Leader.

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The Last Charge were escaping on one horse; another put his weapon through a man's body and his keeps a cook, a skirt plant of the grand a family state of the cook of the

At the Battle of Elandslaagte-How Colonel Chisholm Died.

London Leader Correspondent Tells of a Night on the Battlefield.

Ladysmith, Oct. 23.—It was now five o'clock. Rain fell in torrents and obscired our view of the fight for quite haif an hour.

I may mention here that just as the attack was developing Gen. Sir George White rode on the field of battle and drew rein at the spot where Gen. French was directing operations near our guns. A shell burst right in front of him as a sort of greeting. Gen. French

Mitte rode on the field of battle and drew rein at the spot where Gen. French was directing operations near our guns. A shell burst right in front of him as a sort of greeting. Gen. French approached his chief, sainted him, and asked if he had any instructions for him. "No: go on," replied Sir George, "this is your show!" And Gen. French went ahead. He rode across to the Devons and told 'them he wanted the position taken by six o'clock, and then went to the Gordons and Manchesters, and remained with them till the end.

When the rain fell at 5:30 f saw plainly that this was not far off-provided daylight lasted long enough. Hundreds of Roers could be easily distinguished attempting to reform on the top of the spur, just above their guns. Then our artillery, who had been bursting shell after shell over a couple of Kaffir kraals, turned their guns on to this summit. The effect of their fire on this spot was awful to watch, even from the distance behind the Devons from which I watched the thrilling scenes of the next few minutes. Two shells burst right in the midst of this struggling mass of men. What havoe they did I learned from the lips of a wounded Boer prisoner, whom we carried back to Ladysmith in the ambulance train by which I returned to town. "It was slaughter up there; it wasn't fighting." The poor fellow was sawgulded to these places." Wal I see the fellows were killed. minutes. Two shells burst right in the midst of this struggling mass of men. What have they did I learned from the lips of a wounded Boer prisoner, whom we carried back to Ladysmith in the ambulance train by which I returned to town. "It was slaughter up there; it wasn't fighting." The poor fellow was wounded in three places. "And I got them, all three, in as many seconds," he groaned. These two shots were the last we fired from our big guns.

Then came a moment of expectant sisilence. The Boers broke it by firing a couple of wild shots, the wildest of the

ple of wild shots, the wildest of the , at our artillery, but they did not troy the significance of this moment

movement had developed—that the mo-ment to carry the position had come.

I looked at my watch; it was exactly six o'clock.

The Last Desperate Charge.

Then the muskerry fire burst forth towards us, swerved and disappeared in the control of the station. Stray horses galloped towards us, swerved and disappeared in the control of the station.

this coup de grace, delivered in the blackness of the night. One Lancer ran his lance clean through two Boers who THE BOER RIFLEMAN'S SONG.

"You didn't show us any mercy at Ma-juba!"

A Boy Hero.

A Boy Hero.

But the hero of the corps on the morrow of the fight was Trumpeter Shurlock, aged 14, who shot three Boers with his own revolver. I saw him on Sunday in the presence of Trumpet-Major Davel, who is proud of having trained the boy. Shurlock is the "son of the regiment," having been born in the 5th Lancers, He is described as a "good little kid who does his own horse," and he struck me as being a polite, well-spoken youngster.

to the rear asserted that none of their

Black Night on the Battlefield

fellows were killed.

Lay my rifle here beside me, set my Bible on my breast,
For a moment let the wailing bugles cease;
As the century is closing, I am going to my rest,
Lord, lettest Thou Thy, servant go in peace.
But loud through all the bugles rings a cadence in mine ear,
And on the winds my hopes of peace are stowed;
The winds that waft the voices that already I can hearof the roof-baatje singing on the road.

Yes, the red-coats are returning; I can hear the steady tramp,
After twenty years of waiting, inifed to sleep.
Since rank and file at Potchefstroom we hearmed them in their camp,
And cut them up at Bronkersprult like sheep.
They shelled us at Inzogo, but we galloped into range,
And we shot the British gunners where filey showed;
I guessed they would return to us-I knew the chance must change—
Hark! the root-pautje singing on the road!

Black Night on the Battlefield.

The heavy rain had made everything greasy; the darkness was simply intense; and now, turn in what direction you would, weird lights flickered about the battlefield. We were collecting our dead and wounded and theirs too. Then, higher up in the hills, other lights flashed messages to distant heights. Whether they were telling of the victory or ordering precautions for the safety of the

ing precautions for the safety of the treops who had to spend the night on the field I don't know. I suppose it matters little. They were there to add to our confusion as we tried to find the camp



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The Late Description is a well of the state WHITE MEN IN THE-TROPICS.

Benjamin Kidd, who is well known for his writings on social subjects in the tropics, has recently published a series of articles which attempt to show that it is impossible for white men to become acclimatized in the tropics. He goes onto say that all of the attempts to reverse by any effort within human range the long, slow process of evolution which has produced such a profound dividing line between the inhabitants of the tropics and those of temperate ergions will end in fallitre. Dr. Sanborn, on the other hand, has shown that the causes of disease, deterioration and death in the tropics are due to pathocenic grown which have their peculiar limited and geographic areas, and offer greaty in the various fropical respices. Of course, if heat were the difficulty is the tweether than the ellipse of the process of the second process of the product of the process of the peculiar limited and geographic areas, and offer greaty in the various fropical respices. Of course, if heat were the difficulty is the tweether peculiar limited and geographic areas, and offer greaty in the various fropical respices. Of course, if heat were the difficulty is the tweether of the process of the product of the process of the process of second proces

Line to Omdurman.

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GENERAL GATACRE'S MISHAP

Another of the difficulties with which the British commanders in South Africa had to make so often are conducted. have to contend has been made painfully evident by the unfortunate affair at Stormberg, and that is the dependence that has to be put on native guides. It to that trap were either Boer emissaries or they blundered in a remarkable as the position into which they led the

been, and seems likely to be, marked.

As the dispatches point out, the most distinguishes the Transvaalers and Free Staters. They speak the same language and their religion is the same, and these are two of the most powerful bonds of sare two of the most powerful bonds of saympathy. But it has been known for months that the Cape Dutch, especially on the frontiers, were in a state of unrest, with a strong leaning, in many cases, towards the side of the republics. Those men will think they see in the reverse to Gataere's detachment (it was really nothing more) a great disaster to the British army, and in the heat and their religion is the same language and their religion is the same language or of the opposition, but what will it do when Sir Charles instructs the faithful as to the course they shall pursue?

No one who wishes a treat should miss that meeting which Sir Charles is to address. This is the first time since he has had anything to be thankful for, and it is certain he will "come out strong."

The goodly number of adjectives availing in the English language will be altogether inadequate to describe the process.

Batteries in support of the present leader of the policy of the government, has been printed in painting of the function in a vitriolic attack on the policy of the government, has been printed in painting of the function in a vitriolic attack on the policy of the government, has been printed in painting of the function in a vitriolic attack on the policy of the government, has been printed in painting of the function in a vitriolic attack on the policy of the government, has been printed in painting of the function when he should miss at the function and distributed broadcast as an offset to the pamphlets of the Man.

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paigns of the great generals are familiar, of course, with the consequences which followed Napoleon's trust in the word of a Belgian rustic at Waterloo. This man extend as the main guide to the French general, as the fellow laid claim to intimate knowledge of the locality, Napol-

grand nilstake, that was in hurling ils magnificent cavalry at the British so was instruction to the group of the

"Is there any obstacle in the way, be the emperor. The guide who knew per feetly that the road to Ohain ran direct across the field, sunk twelve feet deep. and out of sight until one was on its brink, and only a few hundred yards from the British line, replied: "No, sire."

These two words sealed the fate of er three thousand splendid cavalry, Milhaud's cuirassiers, most of whom died like so many stampeded cattle in that fatal datch, the rear squadrons only rethe chasm bridged by the bodies of their omrades and their horses. Thus, it will genius of all time was guilty of exactly

This unfortunate affair will cripple Gatacre for the time, and prevent his intended junction with General French. Had these two generals been able to unite forces they could have ucted in concert with Lord Methuen in forcing the Boers across the frontier into the Orange Free State. But the reverse will cause only a slight delay in operations; there are thousands of men who are available to reinforce Gatacre's column, and thus enable him to push on as planned. Meanwhile news from General French is eagerly expected, and we hope it will be of a character which will of the Japanese have, like the British peoit will be of a character which will offer a striking and pleasing contrast to that from the other wing of the northbound army.

It is useless to conceal the fact that ome very painful news is on the way regarding the fight at Stormberg; the KNIGHT'S STATIONERY STORE, 75
been told; but the British people will reYates street.

H. GEO. MASON. Dawson Hotel Entrance, ceive that news with the same quiet disdispatches hint that the worst has not nity with which they heard of the disaster at Nicholson's Nek. It is only an incident in a hard campaign; such things being brought to perfection by experi-are to be expected in dealing with an ment. Japan will be ready perhaps enemy like the Boers.

It is worthy of mention in passing that German and French officers, trained in the latest European tacties and commanding troops who are in many respects far superior to any German or kio, not those of Petersburg or London. French troops. That is no doubt the reason for the skilful disposition of the reason for the skilful disposition of the improbable that Japan will force a war-Boer forces at so many places, and the on Russia sooner than is expected, by able way in which the retreats they have

SIR CHARLES'S MISSION.

is quite plain that the guides who led tory, has more than a merely passing in probability of a European complication toba, in which both sides claim the vic- though Japan is not likely to consult the Major-General Gatacre's little force interest for British Columbians, as the arising out of her attack on Russia. "great moral victory" of the Conserva- Japanese ambition, in the event of a vicmanner. Our men seemingly had no chance to fight, surrounded as they were by a fierce fire from higher ground, and that they came out of it area to real the fight—for, of course, the great central figure, of that campaign was Sir is she were successful against the Mustral figure, of that campaign was Sir is she were successful against the Mustral figure, of that campaign was Sir is she were successful against the Mustral figure. tives there may have some influence on tory over Russia, would scarcely be satthat they came out of it even so well as Charles himself; Hugh John and Mr. covite an alliance, offensive and defenthey did says much for the military skil! Charles Inusell, Hugh John and Covide an amance, covide an amance sive, between herself and China might the officers. The treachery of the supers is now on his way across the follow. guides can hardly be doubted, however, continent to raise the standard of Toryism in this province. The committee Britain could not intervene in such a British troops could scarcely have been which was appointed to select a leader war with one gun, one man or one loan. which was appointed to select a leader waiting for their foe and they did not open fire until the whole force was surfounded and practically helpless.

It is too much to hope that the list of the party are so rich in material that he party are so rich in material that he party are so rich in material that the best solution of the Eastern question for the party are so rich in material that the best solution of the Eastern question for the party are so rich in material that the best solution of the Eastern question for the party are so rich in material that the best solution of the Eastern question for the party are so rich in material that the best solution of the Eastern question for the party are so rich in material that the best solution of the Eastern question for the party are so rich in material that the best solution of the Eastern question for the party are so rich in material that the best solution of the Eastern question for the party are so rich in material that the best solution of the Eastern question for the party are so rich in material that the best solution of the Eastern question for the party are so rich in material that the best solution of the Eastern question for the party are so rich in material that the United States, which has now Oriental interests, presents the best solution of the Eastern question for the facts of the case are as follows: The association. The facts of the case are as follows: The association is no new affair, having been or solution of the Eastern question for the party are so rich in material that the United States, which has now Oriental interests, presents the best solution of the Eastern question for the party are so rich in material that the United States, which has now Oriental interests, presents the best solution of the Eastern question for the facts of the case are as follows: The association. The facts of the case are as follows: The facts of the case are as follows: The association is no new affair, having been or as an ill-used in the facts of the case are down their arms and surrender, we may be sure it was only after a figure field the finding to do its duty, with one build a "maison du peunle" at Geneva. be sure it was only after a fierce fight. of the Tupper family in the country and The engagement brings home once more of the supper family in the hands of to all the difficulties, dangers and trials his friends. Mr. McPhillips's hour of with which the present campaign has triumph over the Colonist is at hand. It will be interesting to watch the gym-As the dispatches point out, the most serious thing about this blow to Gatacre will be its effect upon the Cape Dutch farmers. These men are of the same blood as the Boers, indeed, they are Boers to all intents and purposes, are Boers to all intents and purposes. These organizes have been raised, paged to course, the owners will know made to the organ over this new turn ready 140,000 francs have been raised, paged to course, the owners will know made the proved; of course, the owners will know made the paged to the paged to what are to wages they were charged.

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JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

London Spectator thinks Japan's op portunity to take vengeance on Russia with China is rapidly drawing near, The same paper points out that the Japanpeople, "with a power of concealing only rivalled by the Boers." The Jap anese have been silent for many years. but they have been busy. Alth they cannot be considered ready for a tator says, not far off that eagerly-desirple, unbounded confidence in their fleet. When they are fully convinced that their fleet is the most powerful in the Pacific their hour for action will have come.

been quietly, but industriously, accum-ulating vast stores of ammunition; the bave manufacture of modern rides and cannon goes on practically night and day.
The important matter of transport for
the armies Japan may land in Korea is
being brought to perfection by experisent. Japan will be ready perhaps
sooners han anyone imagines. The Spectator says the Japanese troops may not be able to face Russians, but the Japanese have no doubts at all in the matter. and the Japanese army will be directed in its movements by the councils in To-

The London paper thinks it not at all lieve it to be a duty laid some step asserting rights of permanent dominion over Korea. It much depends
upon Russia what Japan will do. Any
menacing action by Russia toward Germany, Britain or America would give
Japan the opportunity she seeks, al-The recent general election in Mani- Japan the opportunity she seeks, al-

The opinion of the Spectator is that

build a "maison du peuple" at Geneva. This building will be on much the same lines as the People's Palace in the East End of London. One of the rules is to be that no political discussion of any

From the London Outlook, after Glencoe. You who are still and white The state of the s

Of dawn, nor evenfall, Nor spring, nor love, nor death, Matter at all.

Who are so strong and young, And brave and wise, And on the dark are flung With darkened eyes.

Who roystered and caroused But yesterday, And now are dumbly housed In stranger clay.

Who valiantly led, Who followed vallantly Who knew no touch of dread Of that which was to be-

Children that were as naught Ere ye were tried, How have ye dared and fought, Triumphed and died:

. Yea, it is very sweet And decorous he omnipotent Shade to meet And flatter thus.

THE POLICE CHIEFSHIP.

To the Editor: The Colonist prints rumors' that I am or will be an appliant for the position of chief of police fown Topies says I am "anxious" that my name is connected with the ap-pointment. Allow me to say that I never was and will not be an applicant, and that I have not authorized any one in any way Like the Boers, the Japanese have do police duty, my ambition is to carn of the policy trolling and polluting our institutions, not look on force or repression as effe vice; that the fallen women of our as much staned against as sinning. to be chief of police, but it is more to m ifking. And to some people who are so anxiously fussing about my prospects. I would say. "The wicked flee when no man pursueth." Mend your ways and you need

MR. TURPEL'S STATEMENTS.

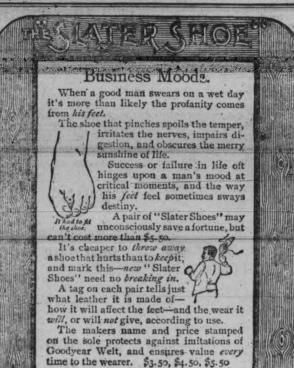
JOHN MACMILLAN.

To the Editor: In the Issue of the Col onist of Dec. 2nd we notice an interciew between a reporter of that paper and Mr. Purpel, of the Central Shipyard, regarding the Shipwrights' and Caulkers' Associa-Some of our men worked on a seew in Mr. Turpel's yard_hast spring, belonging to Mr. Thomas Earle, expecting to got the regular wages of \$4.50 per day, but they only received \$3.50, and some \$4.00 per day. The steamer Boscowitz was repaired in the same way, all kinds of labor heing curpoyed; of course, the owners will know Highland Light, is at the Victoria.

really nothing more) a great disaster to the British army, and in the heat and excitement of the moment they will perhaps swarm over to the Burghers. It is hardly reasonable, in fact, to expect that all of them will remain loyal to the flag under which they have enjoyed all the blessings of civil and religious liberty, and a prosperity greatly in contrast with the miserable life led by the average Transvall Boer.

Major-General Gatacre is not the first good soldler who has been led astray by trencherous guides, though there are not many instances of the kind, in British milltary history. Students of the campaigns of the great generals are familiar, of course, with the consequences which followed Napoleon's trust in the word of lands, agriculture, justice, defense, labe, partments of all gentles and the Macleans and the Wallacean and the Wallacean and the Wallacean sand the Wallacean and the Wallacean sand the Wa

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J. C. Conlin, representative of Pither & Leiser, at Vancouver, came over from the Mainland last night and is at Hote' Vic-toria.

H. L. Saimon, J. C. McLure, Thos. Heop-er and L. J. Boscowitz, were among the bome bound Victorians on last night's

who came down with a prisoner in charge some time ago and has since been on leave in the East, arrived in Victoria last night on route for Dawson. He is at the Occi-

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Daily Report Purnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Dec. 11.-5 n.m.-Winter weathaington coast, with high off-shore s. An extensive area of high pres-covers the Canadian Northwest, where the temperature mas again fallen to

For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Tuesday. Victoria and vicinity-Strong westerly studs, partly cloudy, with occasional rains. Lower Mainland-Southwesterly winds, onlinued upsettled, with rains.

Report.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.67; temperature, 41; minimum, 41; wind, 17 miles 8. W.; rain, 78; weather, cloudy.

New Westminster — Barometer, 29.63; temperature, 38; minimum, 38; wind, caim; rain, 92; weather, cloudy.

Kamboops—Barometer, 29.36; tempera-

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moned by the sanitary officer for infrac-tion of the health by law, was this morn-ing discharged by the magistrate, he having in the interval since his remand complied with the provisions of the by-law.

-Ex-A.d. McMillan and Mr. J. B. McKilligan have each asked the Times to deny that they are applicants for the position of city chief of police. Mr. McMillan states that he has no such aspirations and Mr. McKilligan's first intimation of such an ambition was to-day when he saw himself credited with it in the morning coaper. the morning paper.

-The Sons of England Benevolent Society hold their annual dinner to-morrow evening at the Dawson house. The affair is in the hands of an energetic and capable committee, who promise that the dinable committee who was a supplied to the committee of the committe

able committee, who promise that the dinner and all its appointments will be in keeping with the high standard of such events in connection with the S. O. E.

—Verney's famous painting, "The Last of the Race," has been reproduced by lithography in a large calendar issued by the B. C. Printing & Emgraving Corporation. The painting represents a small herd of buffalo resting on the prairie and lamenting, perhaps, their departed glory. The lithographing is an excellent piece of work—a faithful repro-

even are Mrs. Wm.

At the Metropolitan church last night Miss Bridgeland, of Owen Smily's concert company, which appears in the A. O. U. W. hall to-night, rendered a number of solos from the Messiah in a delightful manner.

—Dr. Hogan, surgeon of the Cariboo Consolidated Co. of Quesnelle, who was on his way to the Const to join Mrs. Hogan-here for the winter, has been recalled to Quesnelle by the news that Manager J. B. Hobson has broken his ankle.

—Miriam Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F. Protestant Orphanage the proceeds of charity named

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a room for manual training—for Sloyd of the Boscowitz S. S. Co. and doing work in connection with a school, is for the training and developing of the children, without regard to the intrinsic value of the work turned out, or to the length of time required to make any particular object. Sloyd work is really a series of exercises so agranged as to have educational results.

Steamer Queen City, Captain Hughes, educational results.

Langley, Logan & Co., a lately organ Langley, Logan & Co., a lately organized shipping arm, have removed their offices from the Janion block to 46 Yafes street, a short sitsance below government street. The arm, which is doing a large amount of the business of the port, consists of taptain Wallace Langley, late port captain of the Danamuir fleet, which position he resigned to enter the atove firm, and Hugh Logan. Captain Lengley is also interested in mining property on McKee creek in the Atlin distinct, which he has lately given a great deal of his time. He has made many friends in the British Columbia mercantile marine during his long service. margarities as the British Common mercantile marine during his long service in this port. For a number of years he was in the C.P.N. service as mate, pilot and master; then he enfered the Dungsauir employ as master of the steamer Thistie, from which he went to the tug Lorne as master, on which he remained until his appointment as port captain of the fleet and agent of the Puget Saund Tugboat Company, which agency is still held by the firm. Mr. Hugh Legan, of the firm, has been connected with the shipping, business of British Columbia for a number of years. For a long time he was in the employ of Robt, Ward & Co. as senior clerk, he then having charge of their shipping interesse. About a year ago he resigned to enter into business on his account as agent of the Boscowitz S. S. Co., and doing a general shipping and brokerage business.

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ber out of her. Among the bidders a number of men who were endeavoring to buy the wreck with the idea in view of towing her to Cape Nome as she stood, and selling the lumber cargo at the high figures prevailing there. Other bidders were two cannery mes who were bidding with the intention of taking the wreck and her cargo to the Skeena had it been knocked down to them.

Steamer Boscowitz arrived this morning from Skidegate and nothern British Columbia ports. She had a number of passengers, but most of them left her at Nanaimo and Vancouver, at which ports she called on Saturday. Among her passengers were Provincial Constable Wellacoft, of Alert Bay, who brought down an Indian prisoner single to sky months imprisonment for selling liquor to his fellow tribesmen. ten ed to six mentis impresented to selling liquer to his fellow tribesmen. From Skidegate the Böscowitz brought news of the tymoval of the store of the Clew Oil/Works to Skidegate, where the Clew people a e essablishing another oil works. The Bos owitz will said for the

Capt, Wa Nice Langley went out with the tug Lorne on Saturday, and after some hours' hard work succeeded in raising the anchor of the ship Altear which had been dropped as told on Saturday in 55 fathoms of water. There was 80 fathoms of heavy chain out on which was hung an anchor big enough to hold a 2,000 ton ship. After her anchor was raised the Altehr was towed to Moodyvice to load lumber by the Lorne, From Moodyville the Lorne went to Departure Pay and towed the ship Edward May, coal laden for Homobu, to sea. The tug will return to-morrow and take the lmon laden ship County of Cardigan

Scamer Walla Walla arrived yester-day morning from Sab Francisco. She had in all 118 passengers of whom 38, two saloon and 35 steerage, debarked here. The saloon passengers who lett the steamer here were Mrs. A. G. Mc-Candless and F. P. Fisher. About fitty tons of freight were landed at the outer wharf.

steamer Soga under an American regis-ter so that she might trade between the Sound, British Columbia and Cape Nome. Another scheme is on the tapis to take her over to the Philippines for inter-island trade.

One of the Greek fishermen who mak

Steamer Queen sailed last right for San Francisco. Among those who took passage on her from here were Captain John Irving, M.P.P., Joseph Wilson, W. Heathora, S. G. Russell, Mr. McKay and Mrs. R. Ferguson

The three scaling schooners which cleared on Fridry last, the Arietis, Viva and Otta, are still at anchor in James

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ag extensive scientific enterprises. n of the United States Fish Contloughing the South Pacific and making investigations of the ocean bottom there under the lead of Professor Alexander Agassiz, of Harvard, the Prince of Monaco, on his own account, in his big purpose and Admirat marakem of Russian navy, in the steamer Yermak, are conducting oceanic investigations in the Arctic sens, and Professor-Weber, of Holland, is pursing similar researches on a Dutch man-of-war in the East in-dian seas. In addition to these expedi-tions, actually under way, the several governments of northern Europe having eists on the North Sea and the North ploration of the ocean deeps surrounding the South Pole is being organized for next year by scientists of Great Britain and Germany under government patron-age. For the expenses of the latter undertaking \$500,000 has already been sub-scribed or pledged, and the remaining \$250,000 required to complete the requis-ite fund is rapidly being raised. The number of men and ships engaged in studying the ocean depths is increasing among all civilized peoples and in all quarters of the globe, and the great econ-omic importance of many of the deep-sea problems that wait solution is recogniz-

Prior to the publication a few years to of the results of the great British hallenger expedition of 1872-6, the orld's knowledge of the ocean was sufearned chiefly through the work of cable companies, beginning in 1854. There had been no systematic attempt to learn the physical and life conditions on the ground or of the great deeps, and most of e apparatus necessary for such inves-ations had not yet been invented. Such anderful pieces of mechanism as those citch which the Albatross is equipped-or trawling, sounding and dredging at eaths of over five miles, the dredges apable of bringing up live lishes and there living creatures from the lowest oftoms—were not then ever dreamed of. that expedition there has been revolution in the methods em-and to the efforts of experi-cientists have been added the work of the Hydrographic Deis. So great have been the results that, with what has an learned, and what is likely

to be learned shortly by the present and projected expeditions, future historians probably will point to the discoveries of this generation as the most important contributions made to the physical knowledge of our planet since the geographical voyages of Columbus, Da Gama and Magellan.

Depths of Water.

Recent investigations prove that 83 percent, of all the ocean floor lies further down than 1,000 fathoms, or one unlie below the surface; 21 per cent, lies between one and two miles; 55 per cent, lies between two and three miles, and 7 per cent, is known to lie further doxy than three miles. All oceanic areas where the depth of water exceeds three miles are, in scientific parisance, caled "deeps," and these have been designated by particular names. Forty-three such "deeps," are known and marked. Of these, thirty-four are in the Pacific ocean, three in the Imoan ocean, fifteen in the Atlantic, and one in the Antartic. The area occupied by these "deeps is estimated at 7,000,000 square miles.

Within these "deeps" over 250 sounding have been recorded, of which twenty-four exceed four miles, deep, including three which exceed 5 miles. One of these is the "Aldrich deep" of the South Pacific, to the cast of the Kennadees and Friendly Islands, where the greatest depth is 5,155 fathons, or 530. Seet more than five geographical miles, being about 2,000 feet further-below the sea level than the summit of Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, is above it.

Our knowledge of the temperature of the sea are great but the deeps of the sea are great but the derived and armine deposites stringle for existence, where "fish eats fish" goes on in the dark, cold abys, pretty much as linear and a remoscless stringle for existence, where "fish eats fish" goes on in the dark, cold abys, pretty much as linear and a remoscless stringle for existence, where "fish eats fish" goes on in the light of the temperature of the sea water. Innumerable tishes and mambers of all the invertebrate groups.

the ocean floor is derived from observa-tions in the jower strata of water imme-diately above the bottom, taken with deep sea thermometers, or from the tem perature of large, masses of mud and ooze brought up by the dredge from great depths.

Recent observations show that at a depth of about 300 feet all seasonal variations of ocean temperatures disap-pear. Below that depth there is a con-

degrees. An ecan retainer of the goor of the Indian ocean is below 35 degrees. A similarly low temperature occurs over a large part of the South Atlantic and parts of the Pacific, 'At the bottom of parts of the Pacific.' At the bottom of the North Atlantic basin and over a large portion of the Pacific the temperature is slightly above 35 degrees. In depths beyond two miles the average temperature on the floor of the North Atlantic is about two degrees higher than that at the bottom of the Indian ocean and South Atlantic. While the average temperature of the bed of the Pacific is intermediate between 'hese. A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, About 40 per cent, of the water in shal-low ocean areas where the depth is less than 300 feet has a temperature below 40 degrees, while 20 per cent, of it has mean temperature above 60 degrees,

The low temperatures of the deep seas Hemisphere around the South Pole, where the cooled surface water sinks by its superior weight and spreads slow-ty over the bottom into equatorial re-

according to known laws of gas absorp-tion, are carried by these cold waters in-to deep sea, and in this way myriads of living animals are enabled to exist in the profound abysses which otherwise would not afford the means of life.

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consequence of this darkness plant life is absent over about 93 per cent, of the ocean bottom; or over about two-thirds of the whole surface of the globe.

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Swinburne's idea of ocean grayes being "pure, cold, populous" and "made with-

"pure, cold, populous" and "made with-out hand in a world without stain" is shown by science to be correct. The cold, dark occan floor is 'mdeed a vast graveyard, not only for the beings and objects, men, ships and their contents, that have descended from the surface, but for innumerable creatures that have, lived all their lives near the surface in

vast red clay deposits occur in all the deeper stretches of the occun floor, and

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stant or nearly constant temperature throughout the year in any one place, though in some special position a lateral shifting of large bodies of water takes place on the floor of the ocean.

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into effect, the lessees were paying only \$11 a head per amoun for convicts, but when the latest bids were opened few of the convicts brought less than \$100. They seem to be profitable as chattels. The convict market is quoted firm."

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At a recent meeting of the Agricultural & Trades Association at Kelowna, the following officers were elected: C. S. Smith, president; T. W. Stirling, vice-president; D. W. Sutherland, secretary. Directors, A. B. Knox, E. R. Bailey, A. Day, S. Ray, J. Cezler, R. Lambly, A. McLellan, B. Lequime, J. Brown, Dr. Boyce and J. Morrison.

ASHCROFT.

Rev. R. B. Laidley, who has been ser-ously ill, caused by the bursting of a dood vessel in his head the fore part of he week, is much improved. R. T. Ward came in from Lillooet on thursday, where he has been visiting

the quartz properties lately acquired by him, and proceeded the same night to the

REVELSTOKE.

At 6 o'clock on Friday morning just after the men had left for the bush to commence work, the cook at Fred Rob-inson's logging camp across the river discovered smoke and flames bursting through from the bunk house, which was through from the clust most, which was a frame addition. He ran round to the door of the bunk house and threw it open, when with the access of air the flames broke out in all directions and in a short while had completely de-stroyed the building and its entire con-tents, including the men's bedding and the stock of provisions in the cook house. Mr. Robinson started at once to put up a

A crazy Chinaman from Penticton was taken down to the New Westminster asylum on Tuesday by Constable Rose. A stranger walked off the gang plank A stranger walked on the going past of the steamer Aberdeen one evening last week at Penticton, and after some diffi-culty was got out of the lake, apparently none the worse for his ducking. The average daily attendance at the

school for the month of November

public school for the month of November was 120, with 146 pupils attending. This is the largest average for some time. Dr. O. Morris went down to Kere-meos on Monday to hold a coroner's in-quest upon the body of an Indian who

regarding whose death there are some suspicions of foul play.

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with his son, on Columbia street. The great fire swept away his business and prospects once more, and dropsy securing a strong hold upon him, he was compiciled to retire altogether from active business life. The deceased feaves four sons and four daughters to mourn him. The Columbian of Friday says: The phenomenally high tide which was observed here posterday appears to have wrought considerable destruction downtiver. The dyke at the "ollery" was not high enough, and the water poured over and then washed the dyke away at one place. Near Port Guichon, where a break occurred some time ago, the dyke was again broken and the farms adjacent flooded. On Westham Island breaks have also occurred. On the Morth Arm also it is reported some damage was done.

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Nelson

Louis Hartwig and Miss Jennie Balliic were married on Wednesday evening at the Christian Young Mae's Cub-son Silien street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Frew, assistant Young Mae's Cub-son Silien street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Frew, assisted by Brigadier Howel of the Salvation Army.

F. L. Christie, a well-known lawyer of Sandon. tells at the collapse of the wharves of the C. P. R. and Kasio & Siloen railway, which occurred on Wednesday at Kasio. The two wharves were being built side by side, that of the C. P. R. having about 100 feet of work done upon it, while the Kasio & Sloen railway, which occurred in the sitting room. This was quite in order, and attracted no notice until the other man's hand post of the Salvation and the strain of the strainger of the Carlos of the Salvation and the strain and holes of the post of the state was senting upon a stanting shelf of rock, and that the piles of the form of the provision and the strain, and, before help could for the park and provision made vacent; has arived to fill the position and the strain, and, before help could be summoned, the wonder of the strain and provision made vacent; has a reverse to the follow's arms. His grip, however, was only on the coat, which could not study the provision and the provision of affairs in connection with the previous gardinal provision of affairs in connection with the previous parties on the entire of the finance committee on Friday, and heave the college of the sale of the provision and the control of the park and the control of the p

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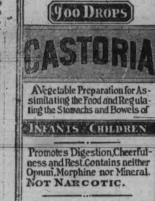
on the Bentrice.

A very fine strike was made recently on the Big Five and Sunset groups, showing grey copper and galena of an exceptionally high grade. This property is situated at the head of the north fork on Lardeau creek, and, taking into containing the size of the showing, pro-

on Lardeau creek, and, taking into consideration the size of the showing, promises to be a big thing.

The returns from the shipment of 120 sacks of ore from the Ethel this fall netted \$370.54. Placing the average weight of a sack at 100 pounds, the shipment would amount to about six tons, which has therefore returned \$61.75 clear profit per ton.

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The He Golden Eagle, at the 60 fost level, the drift is in a rich body of orelated and Earthuqake, on both of which three shifts are employed.

The Yankee Boy and Girl will make another test shipment of ore to the Trail smelter. The last shipment came up to expectations.

The shaft is 80 feet down on the Sailor. In crosscutting at a depth of 69 feet four veins of quartz were cut, with ledge maitor 15 feet between the walis.

The Waterloo is looking well, Work of sinking another 100 feet to the 200 foot level will be commenced shortly. The five-stamp mill is rusning night and day.

Six men are employed. In the Mountain View, adjoining the J. S. claim. The property was recently bonded for \$25, roof, on a 90 day option.

In the Enterprise and Anchor, nearby properties, 12 men are employed.

The Mether Lode has a shaft 90 feet deep. Work on this property has just been resamed and will continue indennite. It showed rich in free gold from the surface, but as depth is attained the ore becomes more base, but still retains its which is made of what is known to the rade as "virgin cork," ground, compressed ork form an admirable flooring, which, besides being noiseless, water-proof, warm and germ-proof, is capable of withstanding hard usage. By varying the degree of compression and modifying the manufacturing process slightly, sheets of cork different in color and day.

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For that portion of North Victoria Electoral District known as North Saanich:—On Friday, the 12th day of January, 1960, at the Stdney Hotel, Sidney, at 12 o'clock noon.

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For the Electoral District of Esquimait:—
In Friday, the 22nd day of December,
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15000, at Henry Price's, Parson's Bridge, at II o'clock a m.
For that portion of the Electoral Districts of Comox and Cassiar known as the Coast, Rupert, Sayward, and Quatsino Land Districtar—At Small Debis Court, Law Courts, Oily of Victoria, on Tuesday, the 6th day of January, 1800, at 12 o'clock

For that portion of the Cowichan-Alberni Electoral District known as Barciay and Clayoquot and Renfrew Land Districts: At Small Debts Cont, Law Courts, City of Victoria, on Friday, the 5th day of Janu-ary, 1900, at 12 o'clock noon. Dated at Victoria, this 21st day of No-vember, 1890.

S. PERRY MILLS.

Judge of the Court of Revision and Appeal.

TENDERS. Steamer Reindeer.

Tenders will be received by the under-signed lumili-12 o'clock noon. December 20th, 1850, for the purchase of the stern-theer steepmer Reladeer, as she now its form of the control of the purchase of the Yukon river.

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By order of the Police Commissioner Victoria, B. C., December 1st, 1890.

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The Mundelpal Conneil of the Corporation of the City of Victoria having determined that it is contable under the provisions of the "Local improvement By-Law, 1892," and amenaments thereto, to lay down a wooden block pavement, with stone control of the state of the provision of the control of the state o

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City Hall, Douglas street.

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City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., November 28th, 1809.

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Dated the 22nd day of November, 1820.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Coomissioners at their next sitting as a Licensing Court for a transfer to John Barrett of my license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate on the hortheast corner of Fort and Douglas streets. Victoria City, known as the Joyal salcon.

Dated this 16th day of November, A.D., 1859.

ALFRED KENDALL.

By his attorney in fact,
C. A. HOLLAND.



HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMINA.

The semi-annual examination of applicants for entrance to a High School will be held furthe South Park School Barding. Victoria, beginning on December 18th, ut.

Tetogia, beginning 5.30 a. m. Candidates, must be ponetual.

AJEXANDER ROBINSON, Superintendent of Education. Superintendent of Ed Education Office, Victoria, Dec. 5th, 1899.

is not my intention to attempt an ad-ss, and, indeed, I am glad to be relieved f the responsibility, remembering, as 1 o, the very high standard of presidents to which this council has been ought that a president's remarks should t come first on the programme; Mrs. saker's addresses were too often delivered and midst the moving about, always unavoible until a meeting has set itself to bustness, and those addresses were always so helpful and uplifting and inspiring. But his year the amounts of the year, work

selecting certain international its, to appoint two or three speakers, ach, who shall be asked to consider for a long time beforehand, from all

on to welcome and enter ain the executive and delegates of the National Council of Women of Canada, which I hope and trust will include the newly made udvisory life president, Lady

I shope I may be of some little use in making arrangements, by interviewing Luity Aberdeen and Miss Wilson, whose experience in formal annual meetings will

ment and of any great achievement, although the reports are decidedly not lacking in signs of activity and progress. It is satisfactory to feel that it has kept together as an organization ready for work, even when not called upon to do any great things. To my visiodary view, of the use of a local council, I see that if it is to be really alive it must form committees on every work it may be asked to take up, committees not in many only, but committees willing to work, who about he able to have when necessary the counsel and help of the whole executive. As a chain is only as strong, as its weakest

The theory of an International Council composed of representatives of National Councils, of the executive of National Councils, composed of presidents of Local Councils, of the Local Councils, with their executive, composed of representatives of each affiliated society, this shooty is right, each attlated society is made to feel that through their own individual president they are doing something to help build an and carry on the work of the council in

the meeting, but the came of a first seem of eighteen years cannot be ignored, and if I had not left when I did the primary object of my visit would have been lost.

May I ask that every member present will remember me, as I shall be travelling at the time of the meeting across the Arientic, with a prayer that. I may be broaged in an after to the land, and if it, by

November, 1899.

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training, or a university education, which means a certain loss of power and success in their work, and places them at a disadvantage with other teachers outside the province, therefore be it re-solved that this Council of Women appoint a committee to ascertain from the minister of education whether it is pos-able to establish a course of normal training for those wishing to teach in

wait upon the government in relation to

Reports were also presented from the Friendly Help Society and from the sec-

The officers returned by acclamation are: President, Miss Petrin; secretary, Mrs. G. Grant; corresponding secretary, Miss Galletly; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Grant. A vice-president from the list d will be elected this af-

CHINESE OFFICIALS COMING.

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orice in formal annual meetings will Among the passengers on the incomposing book aver the same fundamental fundamental and the incomposition below as a fundamental fundament two Chinese officials dispatched by the Chinese government to this province t look into the condition of the Chine It here and investigate matters pertaining ept to them. The officials are Messrs, Lew



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helpful and uplifting and inspiring. But this year the summary of the year's work will be given in the reports, and it only remains for me to loued by one or two outside points of particular interest.

This year will be a memorable one in the annual of council work, because of the world in London last June will not canada were especially interested, as our much loved President of the Narthoual Copincil had the honor of presiding over the Anternational Council, and all accounts agree in praising Lady Aberocea's power and skill as a leader and director of the proceedings.

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"Whereas those in the province who take up the profession of teaching have neither the advantage of a normal school training, or a university education, pounds is required every year for that details are put before them. At Woolwhich Arsenal, then, more than £22,000 is
expended in wages every week, which
means that a sum of over one million
pounds is required every year for that
purpose. Then the "Woolwich Titan,"
the gigantic hammer used for forging
purposes, cost—to put it in a more impressive language—one-twentieth of a
million, and not a few of the great guns
turned out abstract £200 or more from
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Paris, Dec. 11.—It has been decided that the official opening of the Exposi-tion will-take place on Saturday, April 14th, and not Easter Sunday as original-

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Regarding our mines and mineral re-ources, the subject is too large for par-The Mikado's Son Win Test the Construction.

The son of the Mikado is to have a modern American steel palace, says the New York Hereld, which will be built in Tokio immediately and will cost 4.-600,000 yen. The foundations are already laid, and the construction will take about three years.

When Kotame Keepen Son Win Test the Construction will take a sources, the subject to large for particularizing here. We believe, however, that they are destined to afford scope for the continuerical expansion, and that, as representatives you will not be slow to appreciate your opportunities.

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The palace will have a frontage of 385 fest and will be 260 fest deep. It will be built apparently of Japanese granite, but within each stone piac will be a steel core. The side of the walls will be kuit together by the floors of the stories, and will be joined at the top so that a vibration at the base will be a vibration of the whole, and separate be a steel core. The side of the walls will be knit together by the floors of the stories, and will be joined at the top so that a vibration at the base will be a vibration of the whole, and separate wrenefring and give will be impossible. This idea will govern even the climnoys, which above the roof line will be steel ribbed and steel bound.

This palace is to be rearred as nearly earthquake-proof as scientific theory can make it. we may be permitted to observe, is more significant of what is contained in the Boundary district than that such an un-dertaking should have been assumed,

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